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Absalom Bars Shingles' Dog From Canine Who's Who

Honolulu's Houn' Dafg Not Favorably Impressed with New Arrival

Giving vent to sundry ejaculations of pleasure couched in both high and low German, a liver-colored hunting dog imported from Germany by Bob Shingle, bounded off the bark H. Hack yesterday. He did not bound far, for he had no cause. His joy was short-lived. How could it be other wise when he found himself facing Absalom, the houn' dawg of Honolulu, posing as Niobe, with tears trickling from his big brown eyes through the furrows on his wrinkled cheeks.

Yes, Absalom was there! The melancholy canine who has more than once demonstrated that he is possessed of almost human intelligence, was the only one to meet the new arrival. Representatives of the Hawaii Promotion committee were not. Absalom only had the welfare of the city at heart. No strange dog can bark with in the confines of Honolulu without Absalom taking cognizance of the noise.

As the Boswell of Absalom, the writer can but state that the intrepid

houn' dawg of Honolulu was not favorably impressed by the visitor. One reason for this is the fact that the new arrival makes little reck of food supplies. He was gambling with a three-link sausage when he stepped to the dock, but instead of devouring the juicy meal dropped it when he sighted Absalom. The latter after greeting him with a soft Southern accent derived from South Carolina—his home—ate the sausage. "Wilful waste makes woeful want" is his motto.

It was the garlic that caused the breach between the two dogs. Absalom once worked as a sleuth on a case in which a bag of garlic imported by an immigrant from Spain figured. His delicate sense of smell was offended at the time. Since then he has had no use for the odoriferous vegetable. So when he learned that the German dog had been living on pea soup flavored with garlic during his voyage, Absalom scratched him off the canine "Who's Who."

Shingle's dog bears the name of "Lord" and cost \$150, but that doesn't make a difference with Absalom. He is an unconstructed Southerner and a Democrat.

BANANA FIGS IN JAMAICA

Inquiries from Honolulu as to Manufacture of New Food Product

An article by Consul Julius D. Dreher, stationed in Jamaica, in Consular Reports, is going the rounds of the press. It is on the subject of banana food products and states that former articles on banana figs of Jamaica and the banana food companies in the same island had "attracted wide attention and brought to this office and to the Jamaican manufacturers of banana food products a great many letters of inquiry from the United States and also from Hawaii, England, France, Germany and Austria."

About a quarter of a century ago a man named Bailey started a factory at Walluku to make dried bananas or banana figs, but, for some reason it proved a failure, although the figs were not bad at all. The enterprise yielded more unpaid bills than anything else.

Consul Dreher's latest article gives some information about the several banana product mills of Jamaica and their processes. In part it reads as follows:

For a good many years experiments have been made in drying bananas, but it has been difficult to find a process for making a product that would keep well. Now that manufacturers are using a variety of machines and apparatus it is to be expected that the best process will soon be known. Although worms are never found in ripe bananas, the preserved fruit if left exposed attracts insects and soon becomes infested with small worms, as is the case also with other dried fruits.

The food products manufactured are fig bananas or banana figs, cooking bananas, banana chips, flour, and meal. All the factories dry or evaporate the bananas whole without the addition of sugar, and yet they are sweet and palatable, like preserved figs, which they also resemble in color. At least one factory cuts the bananas into short pieces before drying or evaporating them, thus making a product that looks much like the dried figs of commerce. It seems that it would be well in order to make a distinction to call the bananas cut into pieces "banana figs" and those treated whole "fig bananas."

Bananas in Chips. What are known as "cooking bananas" are so thoroughly dried as to be hard, the color of these almost white. Broken into pieces, they form "banana ships," which, not meeting with duties, are imported to be ground into meal or flour in the country of consumption. In spite of the fact that the meal is said not to keep well, one Jamaica factory uses an African grist mill for grinding the chips into meal. Another company has its own factory in London, to which it imports the chips to be ground into flour and meal and made into other preparations for market. A small booklet is issued there to set forth the dietetic value of banana foods as attested by the British and German food experts and others; and there is added a list of products on sale, with recipes for their use, etc. These banana food products have been awarded many prizes, diplomas and certificates of merit.

Bananas Nutritious. It seems that all banana food products are wholesome and nutritious. The figs are delicious and are likely to be preferred to real figs by many persons. The fig bananas cut into small pieces may be used like raisins to impart an additional flavor to cakes and puddings. The chips, after being well handed out in a coffee or other hand mill, may be boiled and then used as an excellent breakfast food or for making delicious puddings. Gruel, porridge and other preparations made from banana flour and meal, which are rich in easily soluble carbohydrates, are recommended for infants, invalids and dyspeptics.

The negro women of Jamaica use banana meal gruel as a substitute for milk for their infant children. The banana itself is one of the most wholesome and nutritious of fruits if eaten slowly when it is perfectly ripe (that

is, just before it decays), but not when devoured when only half ripe as is often the case in the United States, which causes many persons to regard bananas as being difficult to digest.

It seems only necessary to make the value of banana food products known in order to create a large market for them. Already they are to a considerable extent popular in Germany and Great Britain, which have been taking the bulk of the exports of such products from Jamaica. When bananas are selling at a low price, as is usually the case in this colony during the fall and winter, it is quite profitable to use them for manufacturing purposes. As the world's demand for these products increases it is to be expected that bananas will be grown extensively in districts too remote from shipping ports or railroad facilities to make their exportation practicable.

In Jamaica several factories have already been built in such districts. In banana producing countries far removed from large markets, like the Society and the Samoan Islands and other island groups in the Pacific Ocean, this fruit can be grown at small expense for manufacturing food products. Especially adapted to such an undertaking is Tahiti, the principal island of the Society group, which has steamship communication with San Francisco and New Zealand and Australia, all too distant for exporting the fruit itself to advantage except in vessels built especially for this purpose.

The Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines also seem to offer inviting fields for the profitable manufacture and exportation of banana food products. This consulate has received an inquiry from Honolulu with regard to this method of using bananas.

PAVING ROW

(Continued from Page 1)

timote of what bitulithic paving would cost, along with an estimate on wood block paving. Then the supervisors asked Mr. Gilman if he would do the work for the engineer's figure, and he jumped at the offer and was at once awarded the contract.

Supervisors Blamed. "This whole matter would be settled were it not for the unfounded charges that are being made," said Secretary A. L. Castle of the Rapid Transit company this morning. "The supervisors are not expediting matters."

"One thing is certain: under no conditions will the Rapid Transit company agree to use a paving controlled by a patent. The company will never do this, and there is no use in trying to force it to do so."

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered for Record July 24, 1912.

From 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
C Brewer & Co Ltd to Alonzo Jackson and J. M. Kelly, Exchange D
E A C Long to John M Kelly, Exchange D
S Mahelona to Sam Hop Lee Co, L
Schuman Carriage Co Ltd to Fred G Hummel and wife, Exchange D
Sophie R Gaspar et al to T Ting Lam, Exchange D
G Akuna to Tany Hee, Exchange D
J Andre Rodriguez and wife to Jose Fernandez, Exchange D
J Andre Rodriguez and wife to Mary Work Co, Exchange D
H F Damon to Oliver G Lansing, Exchange D
Leuhi Home to Bishop & Co, A M
Bishop & Co to Jennie Ashford, Rel
Jennie E Ashford and husband to Bishop & Co, Exchange M
Kalmuki Land Co Ltd to Arthur Turner, Exchange D
E Coit Holston to Geo F Campbell, Exchange D
Sai Lang Aki and husband to Selmatsu Takahashi, Exchange D
Bank of Hawaii Ltd to Marion W Hendry, Exchange Rel
Marion W Hendry to Bank of Hawaii Ltd, Exchange M
Court of Land Registration.
Robert Bemrose and wife to Emanuel S Cunha, Exchange D
Entered for Record July 25, 1912.
From 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
Antone Medeiros and wife to Tr of Ida M Rogers, Exchange D
Ida M Rogers by tr to Bank of Hawaii Ltd, Exchange M
S M Kanakani to Y C Asam, Exchange L

Saxon—It's a fine morning, Sandy (Sandy grunts). Saxon—I said it was a fine morning, Sandy. Sandy—Verra weel, verra weel, I dinna want tae argue!

KENTUCKY BOARD OF HEALTH GRAPPLES WITH HOOKWORM

Clay Eaters Acquired Morbid Habit Owing to This Disease

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 7.—It has been announced that the fifteenth international congress on hygiene and demography, which meets in Washington in September, will take up what is just now the newest and most dangerous disease epidemic ever known in Kentucky. This is the hookworm, of which it is estimated there are 10,000 cases in the Kentucky rural districts. This is the most complex problem before the Kentucky state board of health at the present time.

Startling facts have recently been learned by the board, which is investigating the problems connected with pellagra. Investigations have shown the presence of the disease in 20 counties. In 28 per cent of the specimens collected at random by one physician the hookworm has been detected. This, according to the state board of health, indicates as great an infection in Kentucky as has been found in Virginia and other southern states.

It has only recently been realized that the hookworm existed to any very great extent in the state. In the fall of 1910 the surgeon-general of the United States army announced that a large proportion of the recruits from Kentucky were infected. This created such interest throughout this state that an appropriation was secured from the legislature and the investigation, which has never ceased since then, has demonstrated that in 20 counties in different parts of the state—in fact, in every county where an investigation has been made—the disease exists.

Children Greatest Sufferers.

Children and young adults are the greatest sufferers, but persons of any age may become infected. Cases have been found in very young children and in very old men in Kentucky. While it is true that it is chiefly among people of poor financial conditions, living in insanitary surroundings, that the disease is found, because the opportunity for infection is so much greater, cases are found among those who are more fortunate financially and the better educated classes.

The state board of health declares that the general disregard for sanitation in the country and small towns, and the outlooks of the larger ones, is responsible for nearly all cases of hookworm disease. It finds, however,

that more than 30 per cent of the students in certain southern colleges are infected, and in some of the common schools 95 per cent. Several schools have shown infection of 10 to 40 per cent.

Hookworm disease is caused by a small, round worm, about one-half inch long and about as thick as an ordinary hairpin. The American species varies in color from a dead white to a dirty gray, sometimes red from regested blood.

The hookworm patient is a pitiful object. The first symptoms show intense anemia. As the disease takes further hold the sufferer swells in all parts of the body, the skin becomes pasty, the face loses its look of intelligence; in children growth is stunted and the victim looks prematurely aged.

Depraved Appetite Caused.

For years in different parts of Kentucky there have been people described as "clay eaters." These people were of loathsome appearance and were pitied even by their neighbors, who did not dream that their peculiar appearance and their appetite for the clay that is found in the mountain sections of the state were caused by a disease. The board of health, however, has found that these people were all victims of the hookworm. It is a peculiarity of the hookworm sufferers that they are inveterate devourers of all sour substances—lemons, pickles, salt, pepper, sour milk, chalk, clay, ashes, tobacco, mortar and plaster, sand, gravel, sticks decayed wood, paper and cloth being some of the delicacies appealing to the depraved appetite.

Extreme lassitude is a never failing first symptom; then the swelling begins and continues, together with the lassitude, until the victim dies.

Unlike pellagra, the state board of health declares that hook worm can be cured where treatment is given early enough. To this end a statewide campaign has been started and will be pushed until every part of the state has been covered. Where the patient is financially unable to pay for treatment it is expected that the state will settle the bills.

As is the case with pellagra, the hookworm is most prevalent in the more sparsely settled mountain communities. In every case examined it has been found that the home of the victim has been inadequately fitted with sanitary appliances, and the board of health officially states that the real preventive of hookworm lies in cleanliness and proper sanitation.

LETTERS DECLARE LOW WAS INCORRECT IN HIS ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1)

test shareholders in the Rapid Transit are also identified."

If Supervisor Low had cared to learn the facts he would have found out that only two stockholders in the Rapid Transit Company—one who owns five shares and the other whose holding is merely nominal—each own one share in the Hawaiian Development Company for purposes of qualification; and that no shareholder in the Hawaiian Development Company, except the gentleman who owns five shares in the Rapid Transit Company, is financially interested in the Rapid Transit Company. As there are 12,075 shares of stock in the Rapid Transit Company it is obvious that Supervisor Low's statement is false.

The proposition of the Rapid Transit Company was for "some of the forms of block pavement" and was not for chia alone.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) ALFRED L. CASTLE,
Secretary Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company.

BY AUTHORITY

RESOLUTION NO. 687.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) be and the same is hereby appropriated out of the General Fund of the Treasury of the City and County of Honolulu for an account known as "Maintenance of Roads, Honolulu District (Purchase of one automobile for Road Overseer)."

Introduced by
S. C. DWIGHT,
Supervisor.
Honolulu, T. H., July 16, 1912.
Approved this 25th day of July, A. D. 1912.

EBEN P. LOW,
Presiding Officer.
5297-31

RESOLUTION NO. 685.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of Two Thousand and Twenty-nine Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2,229.50) be and the same is hereby appropriated out of the General Fund of the Treasury of the City and County of Honolulu for an account to be known as Purchase of Band Instruments.

Introduced by
WM. H. McLELLAN,
Supervisor.

Date of Introduction: July 16, 1912.
Approved this 25th day of July, A. D. 1912.

EBEN P. LOW,
Presiding Officer.
5297-31

ROAD FRONTAGE TAX MEASURE

Ed Towse states that the subcommittee on the subject of a road frontage tax law, which it is proposed to have enacted by the next legislature, will be ready to make at least a preliminary report to the Central Improvement Committee with two weeks. The subcommittee has been gathering data from different states and is promised two special articles on the subject, which are printed in the current number of the Good Roads Magazine.

U. S. MAY USE

(Continued from Page 1)

deal of comment in army circles, the general opinion being, that unless something is done to relieve present conditions in the transport service, this move will of necessity be made.

It was learned today that the matter of securing a more equitable adjustment between Manila and Honolulu will be taken up with Washington, and that at the same time the proposition of a separate and distinct run will be investigated. But it costs money, big money; to run transports, and the government could better afford to pay the passage of its employees on liners than to maintain a separate boat, unless the freight business warrants the outlay.

From the Coast to Honolulu Uncle Sam does enough freight business of his own to fill one boat a month, but on the return journey the transport would have to go back in ballast, which would be out of the question from an operative standpoint. Hence the suggestion that for the Honolulu-San Francisco run the quartermaster's department enter into competition with the commercial lines, and carry anybody's goods for the regular tariff.

It is believed that this departure would require a special act of Congress, and, of course, a storm of protest could be expected from the shipping interests. But if the government interests demand a special transport to Honolulu, it's quite likely that, protest or no protest, the freight proposition would be put through.

At the present time the transports accept commercial cargo for Guam, but then, there is no other means of communication between that island and the outside world, with the exception of desultory Japanese schooners.

The cost of operating the army transports on the Pacific is \$425 per day, so it is apparent that from a passenger standpoint alone the venture would not pay the government. Considered from the standpoint of army supplies and forage to Honolulu, and a full general cargo back to the Coast, however, the plan becomes a business proposition which may go through in the near future.

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QUESTIONS MOTIVE OF COL. ROOSEVELT

Senator Cummins Declares Against New Party

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senator Cummins of Iowa, Progressive Republican candidate for the Presidency at Chicago, formally declared recently against the new party movement led by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and announced his allegiance to the old party. In so doing, Mr. Cummins said, bosses could not be escaped by organization of new parties and that those Republicans who after intelligent inquiry concluded that President Taft's renomination was the result of fraudulent votes, "the nominee of the convention is not the nominee of the Republican party." He pointed out, however, that disappointment or individual dishonesty cannot form the foundation of a new party.

John G. Capers, South Carolina member of the Republican National Committee, who supported Col. Roosevelt at Chicago, also formally announced his intention to support President Taft's candidacy. Mr. Capers, in a statement, said the work of the majority of the National Committee was not one whit more severe than the steam roller methods of four years ago.

"At that time," he said, "in behalf of Candidate Taft and under the direction of President Roosevelt, I was one of the engineers of the machine and helped flatten out the minority of the committee, who were in the same condition when we got through with them as were the fifteen men at the Chicago convention at this time."

Mr. Capers was one of the fifteen. Senator Cummins' statement was his first public utterance since the Chicago convention renominated Mr. Taft. Mr. Cummins pointed out that throughout his public life he had been fighting to make the Republican party

the progressive party of the country, and that while he had never hesitated to denounce party policies when he believed them to be wrong, or to criticize party leaders, he had always believed, and still believed, the Republican party offered more hope for substantial progress toward good government than any other political organization.

SOLDIER KILLS WHOLE FAMILY

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 5.—Sergeant J. Proctor, of the Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Worden, Wash., killed yesterday afternoon shot and killed his divorced wife, Ada Proctor, aged 28; his daughter, Nellie, aged 11, and his son, Everett, aged 9, and then committed suicide in the rooming house in this city conducted by the woman. He came here two weeks ago on a furlough and since that time boarded in the house where his divorced wife lived. The couple was divorced last Christmas, the woman charging cruel treatment, and since that time she has feared violence, though he has never been known to make threats. Some time ago when she lived at the Old Fellows Home here, Mrs. Proctor refused to see her former husband, and when he asked that she come to the window so he could see her, she refused, fearing that he would kill her. There were no witnesses to today's tragedy, friends of the woman calling at her house finding the dead bodies of the four.

An Excellent Remedy for Diarrhoea.

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale at all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

For news and the truth about it, all people buy the Star-Bulletin.